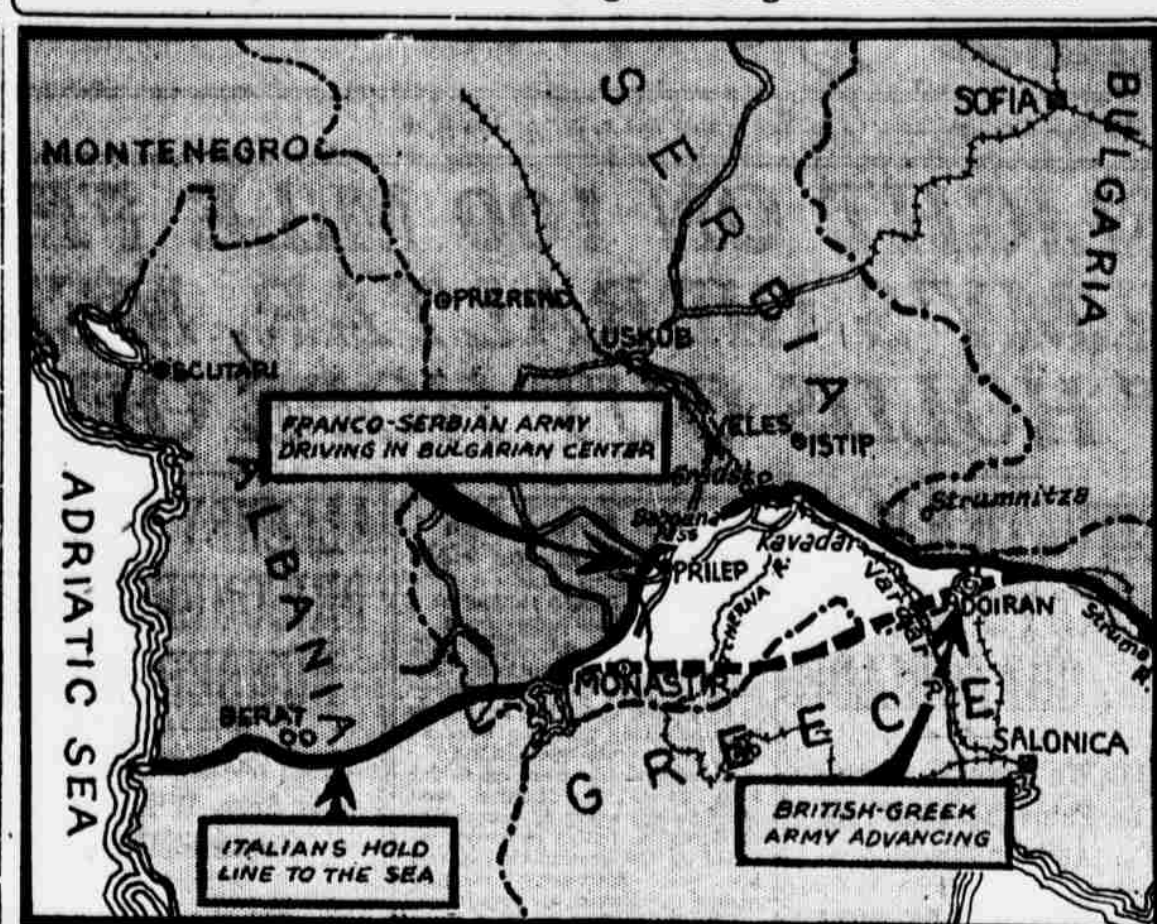


Where the Allies are Driving the Bulgars in Macedonia



THE battle in Macedonia, now little more than a week old, is developing into one of the great operations of the war. The Bulgarians and Turks, under German officers, are in precipitate retreat over nearly the whole front of 100 miles from north of Monastir to Doiran and in places the flight has become disorderly. Thousands of prisoners and huge quantities of stores have been taken besides 140 guns.

On the extreme right the British and Greeks are advancing northward and already are three miles north of Lake Doiran, practically on the Bulgarian frontier. There is little likelihood of an invasion of

Bulgaria from this point, however, on account of the mountain barrier of Strumitza.

In the center the Serbians are driving through the center of the Bulgarian line to separate the eastern from the western forces. If they continue to progress as they have done in the last few days the troops of King Ferdinand will be face to face with great disaster.

On the left, in the Monastir district, the French and Greeks are driving forward rapidly; having captured Prilep, they are moving on Veles and Uskub. The capture of Uskub will enable the Allies to invade Bulgaria toward Sofia.

OFFICIAL REPORTS OF THE BATTLES. AMERICANS WHIP ATTACKING REDS

LONDON, Sept. 24.—These official statements concerning operations on the front in France and Belgium were issued today by the War Office in London, Paris and Berlin:

BRITISH (NIGHT).—A successful operation was carried out this morning in cooperation with the French in the St. Quentin sector. At dawn English troops attacked over a front of four miles from the neighborhood of the Ombion River southward. Good progress was made all along this front. About 800 prisoners were taken.

Vigorous resistance was encountered at a number of points, especially in the neighborhood of Relenoy, where the fighting was still continuing.

There was local fighting again today northeast of Epehy, as a result of which we improved our positions slightly.

On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report.

BRITISH (DAY).—Fighting is taking place to our advantage in the sector east of Vermeux, where we are reported to be making progress.

A local attack made by the enemy yesterday north of the Little Prie Farm (opposite La Catelet) was successfully repulsed, leaving prisoners in our hands.

During the night the enemy attacked our new positions southeast of Gavrelle, supporting the assault with a heavy artillery barrage. The attack was completely repulsed, our line remaining intact.

We improved our positions slightly north of Moeuvres, and by a successful minor operation carried out during the night regained a portion of the old British front line southeast of Voormesee.

Hostile raiding parties were driven off last night west of Helleghine (north of St. Quentin) and east of Neuve Chapelle. The enemy raided the east of our posts south of the Scarpe River.

FRENCH (NIGHT).—In the region west of St. Quentin our troops in cooperation with the British army, carried out this morning a new advance. We occupied Francilly-Senely, L'Epine

de Dallon and the village of Dallon.

Further south we carried our lines forward to the western outskirts of Gricourt, taking more than 400 prisoners, as well as a great number of machine guns.

On the Veale front in the course of a violent attack in the neighborhood of Perches and in the direction of Perches, the enemy succeeded in gaining a foothold in our advanced positions. In a counter attack our troops reestablished our line in its entirety. We captured 200 prisoners, prisoners belonging to three regiments.

FRENCH (DAY).—In the course of the night there was marked activity in the artillery in the region of St. Quentin and between the Ailette and the Aisne.

In the Champagne two raids upon the German trenches in the region of Perches and in the direction of Perches resulted in the taking of forty prisoners by the French.

GERMAN (NIGHT).—Severe enemy attacks in the direction of the west of St. Quentin between the Ombion rivulet and the Somme failed.

GERMAN (DAY).—Northwest of Dixmude and northeast of Ypres we captured seventy prisoners in successful enterprises.

North of Moeuvres partial attacks of the enemy were repulsed. Artillery activity increased on the canal sector to south of Arleux-en-Gohelle.

Local counter attacks south of Villers-Guislain and east of Epehy enabled us to recapture trench sectors which remained in the enemy's hands after the recent fighting. We captured prisoners. Counter thrusts by the enemy were repulsed. Between the Ombion brook and the Somme the artillery fire revived in the evening. Lieut. Rumei gained his forty-first aerial victory.

With the other army groups there were no events of importance. There was lively reconnoitering activity in Champagne.

ENEMY LACKS MEAT FOR ARMY; USE FISH

Aviators Drop Peace Pleas—Signs of Crumbling.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun and The Public Ledger.

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WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE, Sept. 24.—Germany wants peace and wants it badly. Enemy aviators for the last few days have been busy dropping placards, instead of their usual baby killing bombs, along the Lorraine front, seeking to interest the French civil population in Austria's peace offer. The effort has been about the slightest effect upon the minds of the brave French among whom our troops have been quartered.

Another straw showing Germany's plight is indicated as a result of Lieut. Col. Avery J. Cooper's salvage and canvas of a section of the St. Mihiel salient, which we now hold firmly. He found a German soldier's diary for from five to eight thousand enemy soldiers. The dinner was without a vestige of meat. One mess already had from fifteen to twenty bushes of potatoes.

The Germans have no rubber for their automobiles. All their hospital bandages are of paper, and also much of the underwear worn by the men is of the same material. The Germans are without cotton and silk. Their iron is of poor quality. They have plenty of leather, which comes from Russia. Instead of meat the German soldiers are eating fish, which has to be cooked two days before they can eat it. It would appear from the result of the investigations made here that Germany is crumbling from within.

KAISER ASKS ALLY TO WHIP AMERICANS

He Bids Austrians to Save Alsace-Lorraine.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—In an address to Austrian officers at Briey, near Metz, yesterday, Emperor William recalled to them that they had before them on this front the Americans, who have "promised" France to give her Alsace-Lorraine, and, who, he said, to "add big deeds to their big words." The Emperor assured the Austrians of his confidence that, with the help of the German forces, the Americans would get "the right answer at the right moment."

The Exchange Telegraph correspondent at Amsterdam wires the text of this address, delivered during an inspection trip of the Emperor's army. He distributed 400 iron crosses to the soldiers and spoke to German, Austrian, French and English wounded in their respective languages.

SOCIALISTS JOIN PEACE OFFENSIVE.

Stipulate Disarmament and League of Nations.

Special Cable Dispatch to The Sun from the London Times Service.

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THIS MORNING, Sept. 24.—According to a telegram received here from Berlin, yesterday, the leading Socialist newspaper of Germany, published today an official statement that that party stating that the Reichstag Social Democrats and the party executive of the German Social Democrats in a joint meeting but under separate votes resolved to allow the members of their party to participate in the new Government which eventually will be formed under the conditions that follow. This is taken here to be merely another phase of the German peace offensive. The conditions are:

First.—The acceptance without reserve of the Reichstag resolution of July 19, 1917, and declarations of a readiness to join a league of nations founded on the basis of the peaceful

handling of all differences, with universal disarmament.

Second.—To make a declaration in such a manner that no suspicion will remain behind concerning the Belgian question, the restoration of Belgium and its indemnification, also the restoration of Serbia and Rumania.

Third.—Neither the French-Slovak nor the Bucharest peace must be a hindrance to a universal peace. The immediate introduction of civil administration in the occupied regions. On the conclusion of peace the occupied regions must be surrendered immediately. Democratic representations must be established as speedily as possible.

Fourth.—Autonomy for Alsace-Lorraine and a universal, secret and direct franchise for all German federal states. The immediate dissolution of the Prussian Diet if the equal franchise does not follow immediately from the discussions of the committee of the upper house.

Fifth.—Unity in the Imperial Government, the exclusion of the irresponsible side of the Government, the appointment of Government representatives from the parliament majority or such persons as agree with the political majority. The abolition of Article 9 of the constitution. Publications of the crown and military authorities must be communicated to the Imperial Chancellor before they are issued.

Sixth.—The immediate abolition of all stipulations restricting the free assembly of assembly and of the press. Censorship may be applied only to purely military questions (questions relating to war strategy or tactics, troop movements, the preparation of war material). The establishment of a political central bureau for all measures adopted on the basis of a state of emergency. The abolition of all military institutions existing under political influence.

11 ENEMY PLANES DOWNED.

British Drop Tons of Bombs With in German Lines.

LONDON, Sept. 24.—The official report by the Air Ministry to-night says: On Monday eight hostile machines were destroyed and three driven down. Four of the enemy were seen. We attacked enemy aerodromes, railheads and butments with vigor and effect, dropping tons of bombs without losing a machine.

Hurley Inspects Peace Port.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 24.—Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, and members of the port control committee inspected the port of Providence to-day with a view of utilizing it as an export port. They took a trip about the harbor and later left for Boston.

PAN-RUSSIANS MEET TO OVERTHROW REDS

Conference Is Being Held in Ufa, According to Despatch From Vladivostok.

ORGANIZED BY MASLOFF

Object Is to Form Single Government—Constituent Assembly to Rule.

PARIS, Sept. 24.—A conference attended by many members of the Pan-Russian Constituent Assembly and presided over by the Socialist revolutionary leader Avksentiev, former Minister of Agriculture and of the Interior in the Russian Provisional Cabinet, is being held at Ufa, European Russia, according to a despatch from Vladivostok.

The conference was organized and supported by President Masloff of the National Czech Council. The object of the meeting is to form in Russia a single government with the controlling power vested in the Constituent Assembly. Bolsheviks and members of the Social Revolutionary Left party will not be represented. This plan seems to be acceptable, it is said, to the Siberian Duma and to the governments at Omsk and Samara.

The Petit Journal announces that a congress of the allied nations of Central Europe is to convene October 15 in Paris. It is to be an outgrowth of the congress of the allied nations held in Rome last April.

"This congress," says the Petit Journal, "will enlighten us further on the Austrian reaction for peace offers. All the national committees are convoked as belligerents. The matter to be taken under consideration are the reconstruction of Central Europe on the basis of the different nationalities held in Rome last April."

CZECHS WIN FIGHT BY DAGGER ATTACK

Defeat German and Magyar Troops in First Battle.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—German and Magyar troops have been defeated by a Czech-Slovak unit on the Italian front in a fierce battle which was concluded by the Czechs in a desperate attack with daggers. An official despatch to-day from Rome says that the Czech-Slovak troops were such that it brought from Premier Orlando of Italy this telegram of congratulations to the Czech-Slovak National Council in Paris:

"Cordially express my admiration at the intrepid firmness and valor of the Czech-Slovak division on the Alps Cosmo Alto, where bravely a people fighting for its liberty conquered the aggressive fury fed by hate. May this be a good omen for the final battle and victory."

This action, the first in Italy in which the Czech-Slovak division operated as a unit in their regular formation, took place on the Trentino front last Saturday. The enemy launched the attack, prepared with great secrecy, east of Lake Garda. It appears from the despatches that the Germans and Magyars had no definite territorial objective but planned the attack in the hope of gaining support for the Austrian claim that the Czechs would give way voluntarily when faced by the army of the country that so long had held them in subjugation.

It is believed that the attack was planned by the Czech-Slovak headquarters here that if the Austrians had achieved even a local success they would, after executing an attack on the Czech-Slovak position, have again affirmed that the Czechs do not wish to fight against Austria.

Describing the battle the despatch said the assault was begun at daybreak by picked detachments composed exclusively of Magyars and Germans under Gen. Schlessler. The attack followed a destructive artillery fire in which thousands of gas shells were used. The Czech-Slovak went over the top to meet the foe and the first column was forced to retire. The second column, after desperate fighting, succeeded in occupying a portion of the Czech-Slovak position, but were driven out after a bloody battle. No prisoners were taken by either side, said the despatch.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, ARCHAINGEL, Sept. 18 (delayed).—The first American killed in action in northern Russia were buried to-night in a newly consecrated cemetery in the middle of a nearby wood. A Russian Greek priest in glided robe and a peasant choir performed the service, while soldiers, with their shrapnel helmets on, witnessed the ceremony in the bright moonlight.

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GEN. PERSHING HAS INVISIBLE QUARTERS

Continued from First Page.

structed our fledgling fliers were either French or British. Now, American instructors are training American aviators in scores of quiet back areas in France. And it is good to have progressed so far. Once our boys are pronounced fit after limited periods of instruction in the quiet sectors they are brought up to one or another of the heated zones of combat. Of course, Marshal Foch, commander in chief of all the allied armies, chooses the zones of attack and determines which effective he will devote to each one of them. He names the days on which the attack will be made, or sends all to winter quarters, as the case may be. All rests on his judgment. He alone knows. Should he decide for an offensive he conveys his purpose to each commander, whose business it is to direct such attacks.

Our Gen. Pershing is one of these army commanders. Army commanders are notified of the combat zones that are to be entrusted to them and the effective and material advantages to be derived from each one of them. They are also told what ultimate aims they are to accomplish. Only Marshal Foch, who keeps informed as to the collective and individual aims of the allied knowledge to continue them to develop them or to stop them. If need be, he has power to draw upon reserves from other zones should that be necessary.

Each army commander, acting upon this data from the top of the official army ladder, attends to the distribution of his forces; to drawing up reserves for the attack; to determining the part he is to play in gaining successive objectives. He also gives all orders necessary for reconnaissance of enemy positions; for the preparation of terrain and for the organization of supplies. He consults with his artillery commanders on placements for guns, the number to be employed, and the quantity of shells to be fired.

250 Kinds of Shells Used.

In the St. Mihiel battle, the first to be carried out by Gen. Pershing, more than 250 varieties of large calibre ammunition were used. All had to be delivered under cover of night, days in advance of the attack.

Each army commander gives orders bearing upon the preparation and execution of the attack within the limits of his own area, drawing around him his division commanders, who later carry out the details with brigade commanders and regimental officers. During the attack exactitude and continuity of communication, carrying information from top to bottom of the ladder, is essential to success. Reports pass from regiment to corps during the battle. The objectives reached, the difficulties encountered, the number of men engaged, continues in a stream from the army commanders to the commander-in-chief, who makes the final decisions.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of our army here is the invisibility of the threads of authority which hold it together. Of the liaison between our army commanders and Marshal Foch I know nothing, as that passes out of American control. But of the liaison between Gen. Pershing and his corps commanders I can write with authority of personal knowledge.

This wizardry of communication has kept pace with the army's growth from the beginning. Take the headquarters of the first American army, for example, from which all its activities are directed. Conceal a town which carries on its normal French existence upon the surface but where behind unmarked doors

are the men of the American General staff, with Gen. Pershing at the center. He is kept over maps, studying roads, giving orders that are clicked out on typewriters—orders that regulate the life of the whole army. In this village, which was our centre previous to the St. Mihiel attack, one could traverse every street without the faintest suspicion that it contained our army headquarters.

Leaving from a motor car I asked a stalwart khaki-clad youth: "What town is this?" "We do not mention the name of this town," he replied. "For information you must report to the provost marshal in that building over there. The French army population knows that the St. Mihiel attack, one could traverse every street without the faintest suspicion that it contained our army headquarters."

Endless Maps, All Unmarked.

After my credentials were closely examined I was taken to a place in the village where tucked on the walls were endless maps. I was informed by finger direction: "There you will find G and H and I and J and K and L and M and N and O and P and Q and R and S and T and U and V and W and X and Y and Z and AA and AB and AC and AD and AE and AF and AG and AH and AI and AJ and AK and AL and AM and AN and AO and AP and AQ and AR and AS and AT and AU and AV and AW and AX and AY and AZ and BA and BB and BC and BD and BE and BF and BG and BH and BI and BJ and BK and BL and BM and BN and BO and BP and BQ and BR and BS and BT and BU and BV and BW and BX and BY and BZ and CA and CB and CC and CD and CE and CF and CG and CH and CI and CJ and CK and CL and CM and CN and CO and CP and CQ and CR and CS and CT and CU and CV and CW and CX and CY and CZ and DA and DB and DC and DD and DE and DF and DG and DH and DI and DJ and DK and DL and DM and DN and DO and DP and DQ and DR and DS and DT and DU and DV and DW and DX and DY and DZ and EA and EB and EC and ED and EE and EF and EG and EH and EI and EJ and EK and EL and EM and EN 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